FEAST OF MUSIC

Distinguished Array of World Stars Scheduled For Recitals.

The Chamber Music Society, under the management of M. F. Kline, will present a most distinguished array of world-recognized musical stars Washington in two series of concerta, one to be known as "Concerts Diplomatiques" and the other as "Chamber Music Concerts."

The first of the Chamber Music ncerts series will be held in the ball-room of the Wardman Park Hotel, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon The attraction will be the Berkshire Quartette, with Mrs. Peabody Eustis at the piano. The Salzedo Harp Ensemble (seven harpists), with Mmg. Povia Frijsh; Cherniarsky Trio; Barrere Ensemble; Flonzaley and Letz Quartettes will complete this series concerts are essentially to be heard in the smaller auditoriums The first of the "Concerts Dipl The first of the "Concerts Diplo-matinees" series was given January 4 by seven artists or the Metropolitah Opera Company. The second was given last Sunday night by Mme. given last Sunday night by Mme. Julia Claussen, mezzo-soprano: Leo-

old Godowsky, pianist, and Salva-ore de Stefano, harpist. On January 28, Mme. Tamaki Miura, the charming little pioneer of Oriental singers, is scheduled for a recital. She will be assisted by Milla Pico, baritone, of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Then follow Toscha Seidel, with Marguerite D'Alvarez: Mischa Lautteil and France. Levitski and Emma Roberts; Mme. Louise Homer and Miss Louise Homer: Mme. Emmy Destinn, Tita Ruffo and Mme. Yvette Guilbert, with supporting company, in the "Concerts

Diplomatiques."
In addition to the two series of conserts, Manager Kline has arranged but the scene of the first actual batto it. My chief boast after for the Russian Symphony Orchestral the of the conflict.

The first branch of the league in the years in the paperhanging business that I have never papered a barrow was organized in Washto give a concert on January 22. This occupization has always attracted world-wide attention, and its coming at this time, when it may be compared with other orchestras, makes the visit especially interesting. The soloist of the occasion is to be Miss Katie Bacon, England's greatest plan-



right medicine. If her existence is made gloomy by the chronic weak-president of the union.

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Mine Workers of America had not nerves and curing headaches. I was lived up to contracts explicitly made a sufferer from pains in my back with the operators. a sufferer from pains in my back and a terrible pressing pain in the head at certain times but of this I have been entirely relieved. I can certainly add with perfect honesty that Dr. Pierce's medicines are priceless to me. Any one using them as I have, at the advice of Dr. Pierce, will, without thor of a book on "Nietzsche and the doubt, get permanent relief."—MISS RUTH A. RAPP, W. High St.—Adv.

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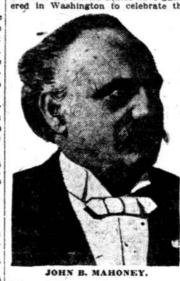
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No one can be in doubt that the months which precede birth are of vast importance for the future of the

DISTRICT TO GET Mahoney's Happy as J. B. Dies; Paperhanger Organized Foes And Waged Fight on Saloons

With the prohibition war won and 13 a mass meeting was held in the old did John Barleycorn's grave gaping Typographical Hall to discuss the question raised by Mr. Mahoney's arold John Barleycorn's grave gaping to receive him, the real hero of the conflict is discovered in a musty little shop on Pennsylvania avenue-John bitionist, founder of the Anti-Saloon League and author of the league's famous slogan, "The Saloon Must

During the past week the prohibition forces of the United States have gathered in Washington to celebrate the



originated the slogan

tional Capital is not only the birthplace and home of the George Wash-

The first branch of the league in the United States was organized in Washington in 1880 in response to an article published in the prohibition monthly. "No Compromise," by Mr. Mahoney. advocating the union of the various anti-liquor forces in the National Capital into one strongly centralized body. The article appeared in the conceal his real oringely usually had body. The article appeared in the conceal his real oringent to the conceal his real or the conceal his real or the conceal his real oringent to the conceal his re

WILL DIG ENOUGH COAL

When the coal commission, which

price of coal, resumes its sessions Monday, the United Mine Workers

Salter to Talk on Nietzsche.

Mr. Mahoney presided at the meet tion for the various prohibition or-ganizations in the city. The Anti-Saloon League of Washington was born with S. H. Walker as its first

The National Anti-Saloon League later was formed in response to a suggestion made by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Ireland in a railroad train to the Rev. Luther Wilson of Washington. Mr. Wilson repeated the Bishop's suggestion at a meeting of the Anti-Saloon League. A motion was made to call a convention of prohibitionists in Washington and later in the year the National Anti-Saloon League was organized.

In connection with the week of cele-The National Anti-Saloon League

In connection with the week of cele-bration of John Barleycorn's final surrender the prohibitionists of Wash-ington are celebrating Mr. Mahoney's 72d highday. 72d birthday. The veteran fighter was born in the District in 1850 and entered ldest prohibition organization in the United States.

In 1893 he became editor of the prohibition sheet, "No Compromise," published to make public the names nf those citizens signing applications for liquor licenses. Marker copies of each paper were always sent to per-sons whose names appeared on lisons whose names appeared on li-censes' applications, with the words "Equally Guilty" and the title "Part-ner of the Saloon" after their names. Mr. Mahoney boasts that signers for license applications became hard to secure during the life of his little paper.

At 72 Mr. Mahoney attributes his robust health to the fact that he has never, tasted a drop of liquor. "I have made it a rule," he declares, "to have nothing to do with the traffic outside of my battle to put a stop to it, My chief boast after forty to the passphaneins business is

body. The article appeared in the to conceal his real opinions if he hay issue of the paper and on May expected to have any business.

CLAIMS 30-HOUR WEEK ENGLISH SPIRITUALIST ARRIVES TO LECTURE

New York, Jan. 15 .- Sir Oliver is investigating the bituminous coal industry to determine wages, working conditions and the selling Lodge, England's foremost Spiritualist, who arrived here today on he steamer Laplan, said he deliver his first lecture in Boston temorrow night on the subject: "Physics and Psychics."
"In my lectures throughout the United States," he said, "I intend to set forth the basic principle of the will be prepared to file statistics and figures to support the demands that the miners made in stating their

United States," he said, "I intend to set forth the basic principle of the problem that has been puzzling many scientists recently, namely, that of the construction of the atom of matter.

"As regards communications with he spirit world, that is a question will leave to the mediums. I have been converted to belief in the spiritualistic state through what I believe acecptable phenomena. The comfort derived by the families of

industry by approximately 100.000, do o tons. And they did this in an eight-hour day with 80.000 miners out of the mines and in the military service.

"If they could do this under those conditions, we know that in a six-hour day five days a week they can produce the 550,000,000 tons of coal that will be required in 1920."

Radical legislation "to oblige labor unions to be responsible parties to their contracts" was urged yesterday by Phil H. Penna, secretary of the Indiana Association of Coal Operators, in speaking during the operators, in speaking during the operators.

tors, in speaking during the opera-Convention to Cost \$250 a Minute. New York, Jan. 15.—Two hundred and fifty dollars a minute will be the cost to delegates at the Sixteenth Annual Convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, to be held in Letter. World, to be held in Indianapolis, June 6 to 10, it was brought out at today's session of the National Advertising Commission of that body, in the Commodore Hotel. This takes into account only the expenses of the delegates while in Indianancia. to 10, it was brought out at At the meeting of the Society for Philosophical Inquiry at the Public Library tomorrow afternoon at incidental expenses.

THIS "HUMAN PLUG" SAVES SINKING SHIP



Plymouth Rocks, Brown wrapped himself in sails and old clothes, forced his body, to the waist, into the hole, stopping the leak for four hours while the boat was being towed into a harhor.

into a harbor. This happened recently.

But the modern world is little given

SEES LONG AIR TRIPS

New York, Jan. 15 .- Airplane fares

saving in taking an airplane instead eight-hour schedule is ten than any passenger ever bridged the that you had met Tommy before, un-

when such passenger-carrying service will be established. Maj. Landis makes his calculations of profit on the basis of \$18.76 as the actual cost of the trip. The type of planes he recommends for the service would carry twenty-five passengers

Fall Won't Visit Mexico At Cabrera's Invitation

San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 15.-Senator Fall, chairman of the Senate Sub-committee investigating Mexican af-fairs on the border, today declined to accept the invitation of Louis Cabrers, minister of finance of the Carranza government, to visit

Cabrera's invitation, included in a telegram from Mexico City, offered a special train for Fall's personal use to conduct the investigation. He tendered the invitation not to Senator Fall as an official, he said, but to "Mr. Fall." an American citizen.

Ackerson Leaves Fleet Corporation and Navy

dent of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, has resigned both from the navy and the fleet corporation, effective March 1, the Navy Department announced yesterday.

He has been in charge of the division of construction of the Fleet vision of construction of the Fleet vision of construction of the said, and he assured us that the fairy into account only the expenses of the delegates while in Indianapolis, and does not include traveling or other been connected with the corporation tales that they were indulging in since August, 1917.

A Story of Married Life Where the Husband Would Be a Creator

"You mustn't do that!" Doris re-proved him, snatching away her hand. again from the veranda. "Damn Mama!" said Carrington

The warm, sort body in his arms,

of the lover.

And when Doris, with a little sigh of pure happiness, slipped down into his arms and lifted her soft mouth

to the attention, and caught the small hand which had adjusted the pillow. It is lips.

"And go into the light with my hair like this—never! What would Mama say?"

don't like it."
'Why don't you like it?" curiously.
'It isn't ladylike." answered the girl "What did you say, dear?" asked

"The don't like it."

"Why don't you like it?" curiously. "It isn't ladylike," answered the girl prompty and in spite of his infatuation. Stewart Carrington winced. "You're very different, Doris, from the girls of a big city. You' are so much sweeter and truer. A chap could believe in you. And after all, you could learn," he added musingly. "Learn what?"

"Learn what?"

"Learn what?"

"Learn what?"

"I think I'm rather nice as I am, add Doris demurely.

"You're adorable as you are!" cried Carrington, and crushing her suddenly in his arms, kissed her on her soft red mouth.

I'or a full moment, Doris yielded without reservation, then the teachings of her girlhood flashed across her consciousness. Carrington still held her in his arms, the fame in his eyes for Carrington. He hadn't known himself just what it all meantummer, his first vacation in years, the girl, so different from the woman of his world. He had drifted, woolding the issue.

The warm, soft body in his arms, he freshness and frestness and frestness are frestness and frestness and frestness are frestness and frestness are frestness and frestness and frestness are frestness and frestness are frestness and frestness are frestness and frestness are frestness and frestness and frestness and frestness are frestness and frestness

Patting her shoulder awkwardly Carrington looked over the head of

Tomorrow-They Are Wed.

Before the Gallant Adventure Fades

Hall and Farewell to "My A. E. F." by Frances Newbold Noyes

"The most wonderful playmate—and truest comrade—that a lucky girl ever had"—that is the characterisation of the A. E. F. by Frances Newbold Noyes, a well-known Washington writer and war worket in France, whose recollections of her eventful days "over there" are vividly told under the caption "My A. E. F." in NcCture's for December. The Washington Herald is republishing these pleasing word pletures serially through the courtesy of the McCture Publications. The fourth installment will appear tomorrow. By FRANCES NEWBOLD NOYES

and resourcefulness and reckless-ness and sheer, heart-warming

charm, playing endless games of balls and marbles in the little parks

and narrow streets with the en

chanted children, listening with beautiful deference to the incom-prehensible tales of the old grand-

mothers in the doorways, flirting

assiduously and debonarry with the velvet-eyed girls, bargaining and chaffing and swapping stories with Jacques himself. True, he got in your way when you were driving—but at the rate at which you went

it was a little difficult to keep out of your way, my A. E. F. True, he cheated you often, but in that land

which we are firmly convinced is

God's country, your own people cheated you quite as energetically—

(To Be Continued.)

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There are some who tell us that we have done our task, that we must draw aside—that the torch is shining for us alone, and not for all mankind. I think that they are trying to cheat us of the very fruits of our victory—the glory of helping a tired and broken world to its feet. There are some of them — and I hold them a trifle lower than Benedict Arnold—who wish to take the laurels that you have brought them, and twist and warp and strain them into an ugly political weapon. They say (and it is strange hearing for us, my A. E. F.), that America must play safe.

play safe.

Play safe! We had forgotten that that was considered policy. With their clamors for "ceegaretts" and "chocengom;" his feminine relatives pursued you trelessus it meant shame and dishonor and ly, unsolicited victims of your fatal an ugly death while day was breaking for the world—what if it should mean that for America? Oh, tell them, tell them, those blind ones, that you, who have fought to give a weary world peace, will fight to give a weary world peace, will fight to gled eyes, a vivid figure of mischief keep it! You are a soldier, my and resourcefulness and reckless-

What of those friends who fought But the modern world is little given to the weaving of fancy wreathes for heroic brows. So they speak of Ernest Brown as the "human plug."

He "plugged up" the hole, and thus saved the ship and human cargo. Not a hero. Says so himself.

No poem written about him.

He tried to dodge the camera, but couldn't as the accompanying picture testifies.

This photograph was taken a few hours after they pulled the human plug out of the ship's broken bottom.

The two that you knew best—Tommy Atkins and Jacques Poilu, Since I'm calking to you and not to the Peace Conference. I'm not going to pretend that your face lights up at the mention of these gentlemen, or that a burst of lyric enthusiasm wells from your fervent heart to your fervent lights up at the mention of these gentlemen, or that a burst of lyric enthusiasm wells from your fervent heart to your fervent with the two that you knew best—Tommy Atkins and Jacques Poilu, Since I'm the two that you and not to the Peace Conference. I'm not going to pretend that your face lights up at the mention of these gentlemen, or that a burst of lyric enthusiasm wells from your fervent heart to your fervent with the you face lights up at the mention of these gentlemen, or that a burst of lyric enthusiasm wells from your fervent heart to your fervent light with the two that you knew best—Tommy Atkins and Jacques Poilu. Since I'm talking to you and not to the Peace Conference. I'm not going to pretend that your face lights up at the mention of these gentlemen, or that a burst of lyric enthusiasm wells from your fervent heart to your fervent light you for the face gentlemen, or that a your face lights up at the mention of these gentlemen, or that your face lights up at the mention of these gentlemen, or that a your face lights up at the mention of these gentlemen, or that a your face lights up at the mention of these gentlemen, or that a your face lights up at the mention of these gentlemen, or that a your face lights up at the mention of these gentlemen, or that a your face lights up ES LONG AIR TRIPS

AT TRAIN FARE COST

(By Herald Lessed Wire.)

are coming down in spite of the H. C. of L. according to Maj. Reed Lan-equivalent) the only fatted calf that first dis. second American ace. He de-he offered to the American prodigal clares that aerial passengers can be carried from New York to Chicago in eight hours for \$7.52 at a profit of 50 per cent for the carrier.

While there is no actual money lucination-because surely no one in his same senses would continue to lavish affection and attention on the object of his disparagement! aving in taking an airplane instead on that, so that you might come over on those reviled ships of his. The ight-hour schedule is ten hours less real difficulty was that you thought Republished scrinlly by The Wash-ington Herald through the courtesy of The McClure Publications, from McClure's for December. der very unpleasant circumstances, in Maj. Landis says the day is at hand deed; and you pranced over to meet him again with a mind that was about as open as a safe with a forgotten combination, and a traveling equipment of a chip on either shoul-der. It was true that you had met someone who was using his name be-fore—a heavily disguised, blustering Burial of Mrs. J. H. Foster tyrannical individual, introduced to you as Mr. Atkins by a smooth-spoken, ingratiating old party known Foster, 92, for 75 years a resident as German Propaganda. of the District of Columbia, who The first time you met him you were died Wednesday at the home of her

a very small, freckle-faced, bored lit-tle boy, sitting on a hard bench and reading the letter of introduction that son, John C. Foster, attorney, will be held at his home at 2 o'clock reading the letter of introduction that German propaganda had written to you, in a little book called "History of the U. S. A." He took great pains to state what a wicked and unprincipled fellow Tommy has been, and how he'd tried to steal from you everything that you held dearest; and while he professed faint hopes that the scalawag might have reformed, he managed to stress the crime a good deal more than the reformation. this afternoon, with interment at Glenwood Cemetery. Mrs. Foster was the widow of James H. Foster, Georgetown merch-James H. Foster, Georgetown merchant. She was a native of Virginia, but removed to the District in her young womanhood. She was noted for her many acts of charity. Besides John C. Foster, she is survived by three other children. Mrs. A. V. Thornett, William E. Foster, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Ross H. Foster, of Newark, N. J. good deal more than the reformation But he didn't tell you that George III, the old Prussian who started the Revoutionary war, was so German that he could hardly speak English; Briefs for Chorus Girl that the war was so unpopular in Eng land that they had to hire Hessians to fight it; that all her greatest men railed against it, in and out of sea-son. He was very discreet about these Commander J. L. Ackerson, of the Ufilted States navy and vice president of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, has resigned both from the navy and the fleet corporation, has resigned both from the navy and the fleet corporation the navy and the fleet corporation. child is entitled to participate in a \$5,000,000 trust fund established by Marshall Field's will, which he declared should be divided between the three grandchildren or their tales that they were indulging in anent wicked Belgium and degenerate France would make the blood of an Col. Spencer Cosby, who was en-gineer commissioner of the District honest German run old. And it was this purely fictitious Tommy that you gineer commissioner of the District went to meet—only he isn't the one in 1908 and 1909, was a caller in that the little group listening in the that the little group listening in the twiling to hear about. They want to hear about the real one noon. Col. Spencer is now in charge the college of the this purely fictitious Tommy that you went to meet—only he isn't the one that the little group listening in the A Story of Married Life Where the Husband Would Be a Creator
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III—The Proposal.

"Do you know how utterly sweet and desirable you are?" Carrinston bent close to Doris in the soft-scented dusk of the summer night.

With her heart throbbing to suffocation, Doris murmured some inarticulate reply. Carrington, leaning luck in the homeock that is how you saw him—and if you how you saw him—and if you have in the homeock that is how you saw him—and if you away from her lover and, laughing didn't, don't pass on any picturesque to hear about the real one—the one who got up in the gray light of a London dawn to give you so passionate a welcome that it fairly took your breath away—the one that it fairly took your

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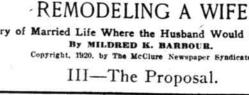
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his lips.

You mustn't do that!" Doris re- "Doris!" the petulant call came

the freshness and fragrance of her, "Yes," he said, deflantly, binding the soul of the man over the desire

carrington looked over the nead of the delicately sniffing lady to his fiancee, radiant and throbbing with happiness.

He resolved to take her away as soon as he decently could.

With her heart throbbing to suffocation, Doris murmured some inarticulate reply. Carrington, leaning back in the hammock thought her confusion adorable.

"Here, let me slip this pillow behind your shoulders," said Doris. "You'll be so much more comfortable."

Carrington submitted complacently to the attention, and caught the small hand which had adjusted the pillow.

The coming of the girl broke gaway from her lover and, laughing didn't, don't pass on any picturesque away from her lover and, laughing cossip that you will make a little ordered hair. "Come, let us go tell her."

"Not tonight, sweetheart," Carrington experience one might believe it! But you might to the attention, and caught the small let's keep. It to ourselves a bit."

"And go into the light with my hair like this—never! What would Mama"

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